





studies. Whilst he was still in Europe, his father, who was a devoted adherent of the British cause, finding that his son's political sentiments were altogether American, and despairing of producing such a change as he desired, wrote to him, that upon his coming home, he would give him a sum that was a mere pittance in comparison of his fortune, and then leave him to provide wholly for himself. Although the

to provide wholly for himself. Although the loss of a large estate was thus to be the penalty of his perseverance in republican sentiments, he embraced the offer with readiness, and returned accordingly. He arrived in this city in June or July 1789, and remained with his father for a fortnight. At the end of that time, on account of their great difference of opinion as to the Revolution, he left his father's house, and resided with a British officer, named Campbell. Being himself inflexible, and seeing no hope that his father would be reconciled to his bearing arms

on the American side, he resolved that his respect and feeling, as a son, should no longer prevail over his duty as an American. He therefore left Charleston, then in possession of the British, and in October or November 1786, joined Col. John Laurens as a Volunteer, at the High Hills of Santee. He served under him

and was frequently in skirmishes at the southward, before the lines of Charleston, while the British held it; and was engaged in a spirited action, with the British Cavalry and Infantry who were driven within their lines at Haddri's Point. When Colonel Laurens was killed at Fields Bluff on Chehaw, Major Garden was in the act of bringing up a detachment of General Greene's army to his assistance. In February 1782, he received the commission of Lieutenant in Lee's Legion, and upon Colonel Morris' resigning the place of Aid to Gen. Greene, Major Garden received the appointment. Colonel Laurens had previously recommended him, by letter, to General Greene, at the time when the commander in chief in the Southern States, was quartered at the plantation of Col. Osborn, at

Pon Pon. Whilst in the military family of Gen. Greene, he was often consulted by him, and was chiefly employed in conducting his official correspondence, and writing his confidential letters. At the close of the war the same officer gave him a further proof of his personal regard, by entrusting his lady to the special charge of Major Gardner, who accordingly attended to her.

for Charleston, who accordingly attended her home to Rhode Island. His father left America about the time of the evacuation of Charleston, and was never reconciled to the conduct of his son. As far as depended on him, our departed friend would have had to begin life with little or nothing. But South Carolina, where he had lived

honored and served as a dutiful and affectionate child, restored to him, at the end of the war, such of his father's confiscated property, as still remained unsold. With the exception of occasional absences, he resided in his native state, (either in this city or at Combahee,) during the

remainder of his life. After filling respectably, usefully and amiably, the private stations of husband, father, friend, he died on the 24th of February, 1829, aged 71 years, 3 months and 20 days. How much he loved us, what heart is not ready to attest. How highly he valued the Institution of the Cincinnati, we are living witnesses. How sincerely he delighted to honor his Elders in the Patriot cause of the Revolution, we all remember. How firmly he clung to its principles—how earnestly he recommended them to others—how ardently he admired its statesmen and soldiers, his thoughts, his words, his writings bear witness. Seldom has the Society been deprived of such an officer, such a patron. Never have we, who survive, and especially the younger members, sustained such a loss, not only on account of the personal regard which he manifested, and the kind attentions which he

paid to us all, but chiefly on account of the deep interest which he felt in the character and welfare of every member. Well may we then mourn for him, as for a companion, a friend, a father."

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### ITEMS.

It is stated, in the New-York papers, that the affidavit of Mr. Parkins was not intended by him, for publication.

Mr. Van Buren left Albany, on Tuesday morn-

A crop of Tobacco, produced on the farm of W. M. White, Lunenburg County, Va. was sold at Pittsburgh, on the 14th inst. at the rates of \$7.60, \$9.50, and \$11.

On the 11th instant, John A. Gilchrist, of Murrysville, Westmoreland County, Pa. was killed, together with his horse, by the fall of a tree.

Subscribers—not readers—who can neither see nor feel—are informed that Hyems appears very unwilling to leave us; and that the Snow Spirit favoured us with another visit this morning.

Silence is the judicious ornament of those who have nothing to say.

At Charleston, S. C. on the 11th instant, the British ship Jessie cleared for Liverpool, with the largest cargo of cotton ever sent from the former port—2225 bales, of 680,000 weight, value \$63,900.

The Founding of the Forest was performed at Washington, last evening, for the benefit of Mrs. Anderson, who was herself prevented from appearing, by a long and severe indisposition.

The building committee of Trinity Church Boston, received, on Saturday last, from Jonathan Amory, Esq. £500 sterling, the gift of Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin.

President Jackson's March, by Norton, has been performed with success at the New York Park theatre,—but can any one, except the composer, play the trumpet solo with which it opens?

The Vice President left Washington, on Wednesday, for his residence in South Carolina.

An English brig from Havana was spoken by the brig Rambler, arrived at Holmes' Hole, and informed that there were several pirates in the Gulf, and off Matanzas, and that they had taken a schooner from the Gulf.

Letters from Vera Cruz to the 19th ult. received in New-York, via Havana, give intelligence from the city of Mexico to the 14th, which time the country continued tranquil, tr

was reviving and confidence was in a great measure restored.

A letter from Boston states that the value







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